THE CITY OF THE DYING.

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AN ESTABLISHMENT OF CAMPS ONCE MORE.

Eight New Cases---The Weather Confinues Sultry--- Mail Matter Undergoing Disinfection.

MEMPHIS, July 29.+Six new cases were reported to the Board of Health this morning. Among the numbers were A. Hatcher, of R. L. Cochran & Co., Maria Lanachan, E. Rosenheim and Tony Batto. A late last night messenger arrived from Raleigh, Tenn., for a nurse to attend Dors, daughter of the Chief of Police, who is down, with the fever. Colonel Cameron, with his detail of colored soldiers took quiet possession of the grounds selected for the establishment of a camp and by 6 o'clock this morning had one hundred and twenty-five tents erected. The first train with refugees will leave this

afternoon at 5 o'clock. The policy of the authorities to furnish rations only to those who are in camps will be strictly observed. All mail matter leaving this city is theroughly disinfected under the personal supervision of the inspecting officers of the National Board of Health. The weather continues sultry. LATER.

MEMPHIS, July 29.—Two more cases were reported to the Board of Health this afternoon, and four deaths from vellow fever have been reported by undertakers: Ada Hicks (colored), Easton Oley (colored), Bridget Twomey and John Twomey. The last two have never been reported to the Board of Health as having fever, neither did burial certificates have signature of attending physician, but as both died within two hours of each other and had black vomit just previous to their death, it was presumed by the undertaker that they died of yellow fever. A colored man named C. Wiggen also died to-day. He had no physician, and a member of the Howard Association, whose attention was called to his death. had him buried and signed a certificate

for yellow fever.
The board of health however refused to recognize the signature, and classed death as unknown. About fifty people went down to camp this afternoon. The weather has greatly interfered with the removal of the people. The camp has been named Camp Marks, in honor of the Governor. The Howard association to-day assigned ten additional nurses to duty. An aged negro named Billy McDonald left in charge of Mrs. Allen's residence near the north gate of Elmwood cem-etery, was found dead this morning. Some unknown party murdered him. There is no clue to the cause or assassin. Samuel A. Hatcher is reported in a critical condition to-night.

CAIRO, Ill., July 29 .- Hickman, Ky., steamboats going up or down the river. The Cairo quarantine as yet only prohibits the landing of steamers that have touched at or near an infected port. The health of this city is good.

New Orleans, July 29.—No new cases of yellow fever have been reported. A little child at 195 Bourbon street, who was brought here sick last Sunday night from Morgan City, has black vomit and will die. The child and its parents were sent nere by Morgan City authorities.

Southern Historical Society.

RICHMOND, July 29 .- The Executive Committee of the Southern Historical Society have decided to hold a special meeting of the Society August 15th, when an address will be delivered by General J. R. Chalmers, of Mississippi, on "Forrest and his Campaigns." large attendance of old Confederates is

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RICHMOND, Va., July 28.-Judge Robert Ould, a prominent lawyer of this city, and well known as the Confederate commissioner for the exchange of prisoners during the war, and Dr. A. Speers George, also of the city, were arrested this evening, charged with being about to engage in a duel. The trouble between the parties grew out of the lawsuit known as the "George case," which was recently settled by a compromise between the Philadel phia claimants (colored) to the estate of the late Wm. O. George and the Richmond Georges. Judge Ould was counsel for the Philadelphia claimants, and Mr. George was one of the Richmond heirs to the estate. Both were bailed in \$1,000 each to appear before the Police Court to-morrow.

Condensed Telegrms.

New Orleans denies the existence of yellow fever in that city. Tornados in McKinny, Texas, Sat-day, destroyed a Christian church. They had a brush with the Indians near Salt Lakes last Saturday. Two soldiers were wounded and ten Indian horses captured.

Memphis Life Amid Deat h.

Memphis Appeal July 25th. President Langstaff, of the Howards, has received a number of telegrams and letters from persons residing in Northern States offering to come to Memphis and nurse the sick. He invariably replied that nurses were not needed at present, and that should they be needed in the future none but accli mated nurses—those who have had the fever would be received, and that a medical certificate of this fact would be required in all cases.

The well-known hucksters are no longer seen on our streets. Many mean and vegetable markets have closed while many of the butchers have closed their houses and left the city. Even the public markets on Poplar and Beale streets, no longer present an attractive appearance, but few butchers or hucksters being in attendance. Marketing of all kinds is becoming scarce, and prices are beginning to go

St. Andrew's Scotch Society has reorganized the old Shoulder-to-Shoulder Club of 1873, of which famous relief club but one member exists, Mr. Hans Lemon. The officers of the new Shoulder-to-Shoulder Club are as follows: William Finnie President: Hans Lemon, Vice-President; R. H. Lamb, Secretary; W. W. Young, Treasurer. Mr. Hans Lemon was made superintendent of nurses. The members of

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will be no free rations distributed promiscuously in the city this summer. The rations will be distributed to the worthy poor people in camps outside the city. A free distribution of rations in the city would, as it did last year, attract drowds of indolent colored people from the country, and these crowds would increase daily until such an element would become formidable and

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dangerous.
Notwithstanding the many reports and rumors in circulation the official reports show but eighty cases of yellow tever, all told, up to 6 o'cleck yesterday evening. There have been twentythree deaths, leaving fifty-seven cases of sick preconvalescing patients. The physicians find the fever of a mach milder type than that of last year and much more easy to control.

We have been quarantined by the various towns along the lines of rail-road and by many points on the river.

Passengers going northward, can do so

Passengers going northward can do so by way of Nashville and Louisville rall-way. You cannot go to Cairo or St. Louis by way of Milan, however. The darantine established by the National Soard of Health and the Mississippi Valley Sanitary Society are being rig-idly enforced, but many towns have es-tablished the old shot-gun quarantine

STATE NEWS

Weather, Crop and Political "News"

STANLY COUNTY. They had had no rain in Stanly up to the 26th, the date of our last special from that county. Crops look badly. A rattlesnake seven feet long with sixteen rattles and eight buttons was killed near Albemarle last week. Some improve-ment in Albemarle are noticed. Several new buildings going up. What little political talk is heard is favorable to Jarvis for Governor, and Hendricks for President. Republicans are almost a unit for Grant.

ORANGE COUNTY. Our South Lowell correspondent writes: Hot and dry. No rain in South Orange since the 16th of May. Corn damaged beyond reparation. With best season not more than half crop could be realized. Early tobacco ruined. The late crop is seriously damaged. Some little interest is being manifested in the flank movements of some of our

statesmen on the Governorship." MOORE COUNTY, Our Carthage special says: The long-Our Carthage special says: The long-looked-for rain has come at last, and it has been raining steadily since Saturday. Crops are looking better already. Cotton is small, but has never been known to fruit better. Mrs. Edward Holland, Miss Peggy Holland and Tice Holland (colored), have been arrested, charged with complicity in the murder of H. Freeman.

GUILFORD COUNTY. Our Greensboro special says: The long dry term has given away to many delightful showers since Saturday noon, which have fallen gently, and seems to be a general rain over the country, and tation is aglow with file again. Of how thankful, that after eight to twelve weeks (when but little rain had fallen) that now we are so blessed, that the earth will again shed forth food for man and beast. It is yet in time to save much corn that seemed almost beyond life, and many thousands of prayers went up from glad hearts on the Sab-bath day and since. While Mr. Robert Rankin, son, and others, were in a pond seining, the water being deep and the father, almost dead, and he almost ex-hausted. Rev. Mr. Harrison (Baptist) preached to the convicts Sunday. Supject: The Prodigal Son; another strange coincidence that he should address them on exactly the same theme as did Dr. Smith on Sabbath before, and much after the same tone of thought in part. Little Cora Moore (thirteen years old) and about a dozen other little children, had a little private tableaux, etc., on a back porch, for their own gratification, which took so well by the maide audience that they ventured to repeat, adding to, and fell upon the idea of aiding the orphans, and the result was W. S. Moore sent \$4.55 to Mr. Mills from them. Well done children, Campmeeting throughout this whole section is now the order of the day for the next two months. These meetings are mainconfined to the two branches of Methodist. Owing to the drouth, our melon crop has been short thus far, and consequently Clayton has furnished us many hundreds, not as large as usual,

however. [Note.-Correspondents will find in our Guilford special a good model to pattern after, Our Forsythe special notes the rain, which seems to be general over the State, and the consequent improved appearance of the crops.-ED. NEWS.]

MECKLENBURG COUNTY. Charlotte Observer: One of the most intelligent and successful farmers in the county says there has been more smoke than fire about this drouth business, He says it has undoubtedly cut off the corn crop to some extent, but that the injury to cotton has been nominal. He has had as little rain as any body in the county, and yet he is not cast down. August is the month that decides the fate of the cotton crop, and he maintains that if August is favorable more cotton will be raised in Mecklenburg county this year than was last. The stalk is small, of course, at present, but he has rarely ever see it with more squares, and if there is not so much rain next month as to cause these forms to rot and drop off, the

yield will be all that could be reasona-bly expected in any season. four Orange county special makes the same observation about the exce!lent fruiting of the crop.--ED. NEWS.] The Agricultural Department is in receipt of information that the crop in Pamlico and Caldwell counties are much improved by the recent rains.

Death of Colonel B. F. Little. Charlotte Observer.

Colonel Little died Sunday last at his Colonel Little died Sunday last at his residence at Little's Mills, in Richmond, his native county. His father was an Englishman, and immigrating to America, settled in Richmond county and here his family was raised. After receiving an excellent education, and growing into manhood he adopted the life of a planter and was married to a daughter of the late Rufus Reid, Frag. of Iredell. The war coming on Esq., of Iredell. The war coming on he entered the Confederate army and served with distinguished bravery, losing an arm which rendered nece

LE DIABLE AMERICAINE. AN AMERICAN PISTOL SHOOTIST

Sending Pistol Bullets Through Diamond Rings--- Unsafe Gentleman to fool with in a Duck.

Frank S. Lord, the most expert and finished pistol-shot in the country, is a man of 32, the youngest son of the late Thomas Lord, of New York. He is an athlete and a gymnast, and about 1867 began to try his skill as a shot at the old Conlin gallery. The feats of Captain John Travers, now of Cleveland, had become a tradition, though when Sandy Lawrence kept a ten-pin alley on the site of the present Astor House, Trayer's gallery attached to it saw some wonderful exhibitions of steadiness and skill with small arms. One of Captain Travers' feats was to shoot away a silver three-cent bit placed between his toes, and when Blondin crossed the Niagara he allowed Captain Travers to put a ball through his hat. From a doubting friend Captain Travers won a diamond ring by putting a shot through the ring, and his teat of picking an orange from his son's head was tried again and again. Since Captain Travers' time billiards have driven out tenpins, and rifle-shooting at long distances has crowded pistol-shooting at 12 paces into disuse. Mr. Lord, how-ever confines his sport almost entirely to the smaller weapon; though he has fine rifle shot? He is a member of the New York Club, and his becker chambers are adorned with a curious stock of pistols. In Paris he has met Paul de Cassagnac and others of the French duelling clique, and astonished them with the certainty of his circumstants. French duelling clique, and astonished them with the certainty of his aim. For ten seasons past he has been chosen by the English-speaking residents of Paris as their champion, and a well-chosen representative has he proven. On one occasion he performed, among other feats of accurate marksmanship, the following: A can of an ordinary other feats of accurate marksmanship, the following: A cap of an ordinary must et was placed upon the neck of a champagne bottle, and Mr. Lord, standing at 36 feet, or 12 paces, with an ordinary duelling pistol picked off the cap without scratching the glass. The same feat was repeated, but with the pistol, transferred from the right to the left hand. Two more caps were picked off by the right and left hand firing respectively, but in these instances the pistol was held in a reverse position, with the line of sight below the standing with back to the object fired at, leaning far forward, and then with pistol pointed back between his legs, picking off the cap as before. The

picking off the cap as before. The last of the six shots was made sitting in a chair, again with back to target and leaning back until the target could be seen by the head and eyes bent back. It is a favorite feat to sustch—a fine imported piece costing \$250—and put shot after shot through the loop at thirty-six feet. A match or wooden toothpick laid across the opening of the golden loop is cut cleanly through, and though the watch en under fire scores and hundreds of times, it still ticks on toward the day which may come when a bullet a fraction of an inch out of the way may scatter the works in a shower of wheels and pinions. In shooting at the word of command as in ducting.
Where the seconds cry out, "Are you
—three?" the shooter being required to shoot between the words "fire 'three," Mr. Lord, with a duelling pistol at twelve paces, struck down six inch bullets hing up by threads Such an adversary on the field of honor would satisfy the chivalric yearnings of about any mortal, At the word "one" Mr. Lord fired ten consecutive shots into 11 inch circle, same distance. In Paris, where fantastic shooting is very much in vogue, he is known as "Le diable American." He has time and again at fifteen paces put one hundred

including many members of the New York and Zettler Rifle Clubs. Digest of the Supreme Court Opinions, June and July Term, 1879.

shots consecutively into a space of an

ordinary playing-card. On a recent

date, showing his ability for long range

firing with the pistol, he struck two caps out of three shots at a distance of

sixty feet. As the ordinary musket

cap is about one-eighth of an inch

across, the mere seeing of the mark was

somewhat of a feat, but to see and hit

as well was something entirely beyond the common. Yet it was done at a

certain bour previously agreed upon

before a large number of marksmen,

[Reported for the News by Walter Clark Esq., Attorney at Law.] BY SMITH. C. J .:

53. Bruce vs. Strickland, from Nash. Where the marriage, and the acquire-ment of the land in question, were both prior to the act of March 2, 1867, "restoring the common law right of dower,' the husband can by deed, without the wife joining therein, convey the land free from dower and homestead rights. If, however, the husband take his homestead against creditors in such land, at his death it descends protected to his heirs, like any other homestead Sutton vs. Askew, 66 N. C., 172, cited and approved.

By SMITH, C. J.: 54. Johnson v. Richmond & Danville Railroad Company, from Guilford. Where there was a defect in a connecting rod which was unknown to the plaintiff, a brakeman on a railroad, but which his employers could have ascertained by having the machinery in-spected and they did not cause it to be inspected, and under the strain the rod broke and caused an injury to the plaintiff while in discharge of his duties as brakeman, the railroad com-

pany is responsible. By SMITH, C. J.: 55. Doggett vs. Richmond & Danville Railroad Company, from Guilford. The rule of liability of railroads for killing stock, is thus summed up by the Court: If the owner permits his cattle to stray off and get upon the track and they are killed or hurt, the company is not liable unless the company were carelessly running the train, or could by the exercise of proper care, after the animals were discovered, have avoided or prevented the injury. The company is not required to abate the usual and safe speed of their trains lest there may be cattle on the road, which may be killed or injured; and if a proper look out is kept up and all reasonable efforts made, when the ob struction is seen, to avoid an accident, the company is exempt from responsi-bility and the injury is ascribed to the

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admitted facts.
By SMITH, C. J. 32 30 30 56. State vs. Lyon from Orange.
If an accomplice gives evidence for the State, that fact can not be pleaded in bar to an indictment against such accomplice, nor can it be availed of as a defence on the trial, though it may be made the ground of a motion to delay the trial to give an epportunity to apply for executive clemency. If the evidence was given in consequence of as surances from the Solicitor, its only effect can be to influence him to enter a nolle prosequi under a proper sense official duty.

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BY ASHE, J.: 57. State vs. Sherrill, from Caldwell. Where an indictment for forcible trespass charged that the offence had been committed upon "the dwelling house of A. B., his wife, children and servants being then and there in said house," it is a fatal variance if the evidence of the committee of the com dence shows that the trespess was upon the dwelling house of C.D., and that neither the wife, children nor servants of A. B. were in said house at the time of the offence charged. By ASHE, J.:

58. Young vs. Young, from Yancey The provisions of sec. 126, C. C. P. are so difficult to construe that the court will apply in its construction the court will apply in its construction the principles in regard to preventing multifariousness which prevailed under the old system. A cause of action against one defendant to declare him a trustee of the land described in the pleadings, and to convey the same to plaintiff, can be united with a cause of action against said defendant and three stress for consultant to cheat plaintiff. others for conspiracy to cheat plaintiff out of the purchase money. An action to compel conveyance of land sold upon greement to make title, where full payment of the purchase money has been nade, should be brought by the heir, and not by the personal representative of a deceased vendee. If unnecessary parties are joined as defendants, it may be treated as surplusage. If the agreement is not in writing the first cause of action, above set out, is defeated; but the second cause of action is not affected by the statute of frauds.

BY ASHE, J.:

59. State vs Bell, from Pitt. On a trial for murder the agent of the defendant, with his knowledge and procurement, succeeded in getting upon the jury with a view to procure an ac-quittal, a man who falsely took the eath that "he had not previously formed or expressed the opinion that the prisoner was not guilty" and who had previously, with the prisoner's knowledge, been assisting in his defence. On motion made, after the empanneling of the jury, the judge ordered a mistrial. Held. The facts found by the court are conclusive and only the conclusions of law are reviewable. If a judge should sit on the bench and allow such a fraud as is disclosed by the facts found in this case, trial by jury would be a farce and the administration of justice a mere mockery. The mistrial was properly ordered and the

trial. By DILLARD, J .:

60. State vs Long, from Alexander. The overseer of a read, duly ap-ointed and notified, is liable to perform the duties of such position until relieved by the board of trustees after showing the road to be in the condition required by law, and he is responsible for the condition of the road until so Dy Der LARD, J.

61. Yates vs ... When a former judgment is pleaded in bar to an action, averment and parol proof of its identity with the question at issue may be made in support of the record whenever the forme verdict and judgment is vague, with the limitation only that they should be such as to show the question of fact decided in the first action, and its materiality, with such precision as to indicate clearly that it was material and must have been passed on by the jury. A demurrer by the plaintiff to the special defence of a former judgment, in legal effect admits not only the Record and its facts, but all the allegations of the identity of the points in the former suit with those controverted in the present action.

By DILLARD, J: 62. Devereux vs. Devereux, from Wake. This is a petition to rehear same case reported 78 N. C. 386. The court having examined, re-affirms the former decision. The construction of the

will, upon the disputed point, depends words and it is not admissible for the court, upon a change of its members, to reverse its former opinion on the mere ground of a different influence of a fact that largely shaped the former opinion unless there is manifest error, Where the action was brought in the wrong county, but no objection was taken thereto on the trial below nor on the appeal, it is too late to make the objection on a petition to rehear. Where pecuniary legacies are decreed a charge upon the land in default of personalty, a sale of the lands should not be deare duntil the amount of personalty applicable to the payment of legacies has been ascertained.

Extravagance Among de Cull'd. Detroit Free Fress.

"Gem'len," began the president, as he gave his nose a last wipe with a red cotton handkerchief, "I hole h'ar in my han' a petishun from Mary Jane Bascomb, of Chicago, axin' dis club to use comb, of Chicago, axin' dis club to use its infloonce to suppress extravagance among de cull'd people of de land. I hez been givin' dis subject much thought of late, an I find dat de last few y'ars hez developed sich streaks of extravagance 'mong black folks dat it am high time some ackshun was taken am high time some ackshun was taken by an organizashun like dis club. A few y'ars ago de average cull'd woman war satisfied wid calico dresses an' articles to match, but now, whar am she? Why, gem'len, right in sight of my ole cabin, am no less'n a dozen black women who walk out wid deir bombazine dresses trailin' way back, ten shillin' parasols lifted on high, an' hats on deir heads which nebber cost less'n twenty shillin's. An' dis, too, when deir husbands am skeercely airnin' a dollar a day. I h'ar of fam' lies buyin' ice cream on Sunday, strawberries ebery day frew de week, an talkin' 'bout rentin' a box in de pos'offis. I see cull'd men sportin' blue neck-ties costin' fifty cents, an' actually puttin' on kid gloves Sunday mornin' I know of cull'd families in dis town which have cane-seat cha'rs in de parlor-yes, gem'len, right in de parlor, an' like enuff a stuffed cha'r 'long wid st. Andrew Society who get sick will sary his retirement from active millitary service. Since that time his health has been at all times delicate. During the past few days a large number of strangers (whites) have arrived in the city in some mysterious manner known to tramps. They do not belong here and they have been demanding free transportation to distance that points up north. They are vagrants whom the police anthorities are valching. It is intended to arrest many of the millitary at \$150 hey are at \$15 hours and make them give an account of themselves, will be larged and the company is exempt from responsibility and the injury is ascribed to the contributory negligence of the owner of the owner of the stock in permitting them to roam about and get on the track. When all the facts and direumstances of the accident are shown, the law itself will raise, or refuse to raise, the inference of the company depends. The force of the presumption raised by the statute fant points up north. They are vagrants whom the police anthorities are valching. It is intended to arrest many of the contributors of its connection, which it they cannot do, they will be taken the past of the convention of the bell transportation to disconting the transportation to disconting the stock in permitting them to roam for the stock in permitting them to roam devals am chromes refugent wind even! Boclean, white floors an kivered on the owner of the stock in permitting them to own and track. When all the facts are intended to a rest and our cannot do up the stock in permitting them to own and track. When all the facts are intended to a rest in the stock in permitting them to own and track. When all the facts are intended to a rest in the convention of the conventio an' like eriuff a stuffed cha'r 'long wid 'em! De clean, white floor am kivered wid a ca'pet—yes, wid a ca'pet, an' on de walls am chromeos refulgent wid gorgeousness! What did our grau'-fadders an' our 4 fadders do? Didn't dey live an' grow fat an' die honest folks an' nebber have any such richness? I tell you dat we am livin' too

NORFOLK'S TRADE

TATISTICS OF THE CITY'S EX-PORTS.

lance at some of Her Leading Business Houses and what they are Doing.

Foreign exports for the fiscal year, nding June 30, 1879, from the port of Norfolk, compiled from the records of the office of customs: Cotton 20,353 bales, valued at \$9,178,956, being an increase of 42,779 bales over last year; corn 280,930 bushels, staves 370,575, catle 783, sheep 655, shingles 1,126,700, tree-nails 55,027, timber 90,448 cubic feet, flour 2,987 barrels, lard 150,000 pounds, rosin 8,498 barrels, tar 77 barrels, oil meal 15,000 pounds, peas 664 bushels, bark 500 bags, cotton seed cake 14,377 bags, tobacco 59 hogsheads and -7 boxes, manganese 1,635 tons, lumber 36,000 feet, sugar shooks 200, hoop poles 8920, wood, 38 cords, R R ties 4.801, spar 50 bbls, furniture 8 cases, ox bows 10, glass ware 419 bbls, and 104 boxes. Coastwise exports of cotton 239,391 bales. .

COTTON RECEIPTS. Local 221,340, through 221,587, total 42,927 bales, being an increase over corresponding period of the preceding year of 7,843, but if the comparison were extended to 31st of August, the were extended to 31st of August, the close of the cotton year, the increase would be about 17,000 bales; foreign vessels cleared 113, tonnage 93,840, entered 68, tonnage 69,432; coastwise, cleared 1,094, tonnage 1,004,513; entered 1,098, tonnage 1,069,247. IMPORTS.

Salt, 58,200 sacks, fruit in considerable quantities from the West Indies. The above figures are taken from the records of the Custom House and Cotton Exchange. I begin sketches of some of the leading houses of Norfolk. ROWLAND BROTHERS.

Wholesale grocers and commissio merchants.
This is the oldest firm in Norfolk perhaps in the State. Last year it reached its seventy-second anniversary and the firm stands pre-eminently at the head of one of the most important trades, and is vigorously competing for the patronage of the South, as it did years ago. With a grewing capital and increasing experience it has been an

honored name.
The large warehouse affords ample room for storage of goods, and all the business is conducted under the super vision of the members of the firm, and is carried on systematically. They give special attention to the sale of cotton and country produce, making liberal advances on consignments, and make prompt returns to consignors. The trade of the house is principally with East Virginia, North Carolina and the South.

wholesale dealers in tobacco, cigars, pipes, etc., 105 Water street. This house was established in 1865, and has suc was established in 1865, and has succeeded in building up an extensive and increasing trade in Maryland, Virginia and the Carolinas, and is one of the leading houses in their line in the South. No house stands higher for integrity, fair dealing and financial ability to meet the increased demands of

that trade than this.

The firm are agents for the calebrated
Il Tropico Key West Cigar Factory.

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This house is well known to the wholesale trade, and is daily growing

in popularity. BILL ARPIN MEMPHIS.

Bill Arp Finds Himself in the Multitude, and is Anxious to Get Away.

Atlanta Constitution. Death is on his pale horse and hold-ing another carnival in Memphis. He flourishes his newly whetted scythe and grins savagely at the flying multi-tudes. "Go now for a little while," he mutters, "while I cut down the On Saturday last the public guardians of that devoted city gave orders that it was time for the people to leave—that there was no safety but in flight. About sun-down the panie stricken women and children began to gather at the depots to take the trains. Wagons, drays, wheelbarrows and vehicles of all descriptions, were moving in hot haste. An excited multitude was huddled up in confusion around the passport-office waiting for papers, certificates of health. Slewly and sadly the hours went by as the doctors made the hours went by as the doctors much the hurried examination. By mid-night red tape gave out, for the task was too great for a board of health, and certificates were given as fast as called for to anybody and everybody, without excited throng swayed to and fror amid the cries of children, the yelling of draymen and the hissing of steam from the waiting engines. By 2 o'clock the crowd had settled down in the the crowd had settled down in the trains, filling up and crowding every possible space; even the platforms and steps were occupied with men weary, and boys half asieep. Four long trains packed with living freight. The bells were rung, the whistles sounded and away they fied from the city of despair and death. A few miles out from the city another formula of red tape had to be complied with the certificates counbe complied with the certificates countersigned, but it was only a formula for long suffering patience was already exhausted. Women were soon nodding in their seats and hundreds of children tumbled round in their restless, shapeless beds. We had two trains of nine passenger cars each, and two more of box cars freighted with six hundred souls, the families of workmen from the shops of the M. and C. rail-

By daybreak we were all under head Most of the little towns along the line were quarantined against us, and the trains not allowed to stop or slacken speed. In the terror-stricken city the official cry was "go out, go out," and outside of it almost everywhere the cruel quarantine replied, 'no here, not here; you shan't come here. Faster and faster flew the iron horses to make up for time that was lost. were flying from death and could al-most see him coming on the track be-hind us and catch the odor of his pestilential breath. By and by the heat and dust and smoke and cinders, and the fetid air of crowded cars becomes op-pressive. Restless spirits wander from place to place. I noticed a little hard-faced lad about eight years old sitting on the platform sleps. His hat flew off and in a twinkling he flew off after it, jumping into a bank of sand. The bell ployees than the Memphis and Charles. Then you will find will be an end

ton. Their dependent families have been removed from danger and death without expense, and will be cared for in places of safety until employment can be obtained. All along the line of our flight people stood off and watched and wondered. When, we stopped they came eagerly just as they did during the dark and bloody days of the war. How vividly it brought back those trying scenes, for war and the pestilence that walked at noonday are close akin. At Huntsyille the population turned out with open arms to receive any and all who desired to take refuge there, and our trains were lightened by the number who embraced the kind and hearty welcome.

hearty welcome.
At Wahatchee we again encountered the red-tape bureau of Chattanooga, and all the Memphians transferred to a waiting train that was to be hurried through to Cleveland. Mayor Hill looked serious and sad, and I think would raise the blockade if he could, but must yield to what seems to be a cruel necessity. The doctors put us through a brief examination and we were soon on our way to our various houses and destinations, thankful that night had come and we had at last passed safely through the widening belt where the pale horse emits the pestilential breath and his black rider is holding his carnival

Bob Ingersell on the Jeur.

New York Herald. 1,417 G. STREET WASHINGTON July 26.

Hon J. J. Noah: MY DEAR FRIEND: As a matter of course I am utterly opposed to the oppression of any class, and regard the action of the proprietors of the Manhattan Boach Hotel in reference to the Jews as bigoted, mean and disgraceful. Sews as bigoted, mean and disgraceful. Such action belongs to the Dark Ages. The persecution of the Jews should bring a blush to every Christian cheek. Nothing is more infamous than the oppression of a class. Each man has the right to be judged upon his own merits. To oppress him or to hold him in contentpt on account of religion race or empt on account of religion, race or

color is a crime.

Every man should be treated justly and kind, not because he is or is not a Jew or a Gentile, but because he is a human being, and as such capable of joy and pain. If at any hotel a man fails to acts in a decent and becoming manner let him be put out, not on account of the nation to which he beongs, but on account of his behavior. Any other course is unjust and cruel. It will not do for the keepers of pub-lic houses to brand an entire race as

unfit to associate with them. Some of the leading men of the world are Jews. These wonderful people, although dispersed, despised, and for many ages persecuted in all countries where people loved their enemies and returned good for evil, have contrireturned good for evil, have contributed to every science and enriched every art. He who has heard the music of Mendelssohn and Meyerbeer, who has studied the grand philosophy of Spinoza, and has seen upon the stage Rachel, mistress of passion, will hardly unite in the condemnation of the race to which these prodigies belonged.

Neither should it be forgotten that the Jews furnished their persecutors.

with a religion, and that they are the only people, according to the dogmas of our day, with whom the Almighty ever deigned to have any intercours vhatever. When we remember that God selected

a Jewess for his mother, passing by the women of India, Egypt, Athens and Rome, as well as the grandmothers of Mr. Corbin, it is hardly in good taste for the worn' answer of that same God to had there the only people inspired.

"prophets" were of this race, and while Christians almost worship Abraham. notwithstanding the affair of Hagar, and his willingness to murder his own son; and while they hold in almost in-finite respect David, the murderer, and Solomon, the Mormon, it certainly is not perfectly consistent to denounce men and women of the same race who have committed no crime.

The Christians have always been guilty of this inconsistency with regard to the Jews—they have worshipped the dead and persecuted the living. I think it would be much better to let the dead take care of themselves, while we respect and maintain the rights of the

I cannot forget that during the Revolution the Jews prayed in their synagogues for the success of the colonies. I cannot forget that during our civil war thousands of them fought for the preservations of the Union, many of them rising from the ranks to the most important commands. Neither can the foremost advocates of intellectual liberty; that they have outgrown the prejudices of race and creed and believe in the universal brotherhood of man. And in this connection it may not be out of place to speak of your father. He was a man who adorned every position he held and who as lawyer, judge, essayist and philanthropist was an honor to his race and to my country.

It will not do in this, the second century of the United States, to insult a gentleman because of his nation. We are, at last, a great, rich and pros-perous people. Greatness should be generous and prosperity should at least

beget good manners.
Every American should resent every insult to humanity, for while the rights of the lowest are trampled upon the liberties of the highest are not safe. While for the ancient myths and fables of your people I have not the respect entertained by Christians, I still hold the rights of Jews to be as sacred as my own.

Yours respectfully, R. G. INGERSOLL.

"Papa's Coming Home." The cloth is spread, so snowy white, The table ware is clean and bright, The day has waned, tis almost night, And papa's coming home!

With homely food the table's graced, A careful mother's hand is traced; A flower bud in her hair is placed, For papa's coming home!

The house is tidied up with care, The children washed, and combed their hair, And placed his slippers by his chair, For papa's coming home!

They hang around the garden gate, And watch and watch, the clock strikes eight. He soon will come, 'tis getting late, And papa's coming home!

He turns the corner of the street; They see him and they run and meet, And soon their loving smiles him greet, For papa's coming home!

Home love, the best of earthly bliss, Loved ones accept a father's kiss; The night will come when you will miss. Your papa's coming home!

For when he rests his poor, gray head, So cold and damp, in earth's last bed, Never again will it be said That papa's coming home!

And when death's summons God will And take away your earthly friend, To papa's coming home!

THE PUBLIC SQUARES.

NASH SQUARE TO BE IMPROVED AND BEAUTIFIED.

Meeting of the Board of Alder Mr. C. B. Fairchild's Proposi-tion Ratified.

When the State granted the four public squares to the City of Raleigh it was with the understanding that they should be beautified and made to serve the uses of 'public squares' for the improvement of the city. The city was poor at the time, and it has not increased much in wealth up to the present. Recovering from the war drainage; from the prostration of business incumbent thereon; with high taxes and nonsufficient trade to make business fairly remunerative, it is no wonder that the people felt ill-inclined toward the payment of large sums for improvements which were not immediately produc-

The four public squares have been evesores in the fullest sense of the term. They were apparently bare, sterile lots; here and there a tree put up its straggling shade, and the Capital City of North Carolina had a park. For several years the Executive of the State has called attention to the case. It has culminated in an open threat that the city would lose its lease-hold unless something was done in the matter.

AT THIS JUNCTURE

Mr. C. B. Fairchild, an enterprising nurseryman, steps in and states that he will take one of these Squares, and at his own expense, so to speak, will make it a credit to Raleigh, the chief city of the State

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He proposes to convert the waste ground into a nursery—not a nursery—in the common acceptation of the term, but a spot shaded with trees; blooming with flowers; where children can go and play on the walks; have sufficient shade from the sun—in a word, where they can recreate in safety.

The cost to the city is very light—\$400, to be paid within the period of three years—and in return, according to the terms of the contract, the city will have a handsome park. At the present writing the News is unable to furnish a diagram of the Square with the proposed improvements, but now that the measure has passed the Board it will soon be furnished. A concise sketch is subjoined:

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Mr. Fairchild's plan is as follows:

Nash Square is bounded on the north by Hargett street; east by McDenald; south by Martin; west by Dawson. The square as planned to be laid out consists of a center with two close concentric circles with well-the adjating to centric circles with walks radiating to each side and corper. Midway are curved walks, the extreme ends standing parallel with the streets above named. In the center, according to the plan stands the summer house; at the entrance of the grounds and standing south of the gate, are the greenhouses; at the intersection of the walks are flower plots, and at the end of each diagonal avenue, near the gates are to be large elliptical plots for flowers. The walks are to be bordered with trees of plan. On the outside of the curved walks and to the fence, which will comprise a full quarter of the distance from the outside line to the center, the ground will be laid off as lawns. The portions intended to be used for nursery purposes will not militate against the general plan.

the general plan.

At the meeting of the Board of Aldermen last evening, called for the purpose of considering this measure, thirteen Aldermen were present, Mayor Manly presiding. The proffered contract was read—the News has neither time or space to give it in full this morning—and after some debate was accepted by a veter of 12 to 1 Alderman Fleming. by a vote of 12 to 1, Alderman Fleming

voting in the negative.

The contract runs for ten years; the grounds are to be cultivated and beau-tified in accordance with the foregoing plan. The walks are to be ten feet wide, and to be well filled and bordered. The city attorney sees no objection to the plan, and if the proposed improve-ment is not carried out the work laid out and carried on inures to the city without cost. Should a dispute arise,

under the terms of the contract arbitra-tors will be selected to settle it. There was some little sharp-shooting among the members of the Board; Alderman Briggs was presumed to be opposed to the scheme, but when he came to examine it closely he gave in his adhesion. Take it all in all it will undoubtedly proves benefit to the city. It is a pity that Mr. Fairchild cannot be induced to take the other Squares in hand.

Increase of the Public Debt.

New York Star. .

While John Sherman in his Portland peech and elsewhere claims that he has effected a saving to the government of ten millions of dollars by the refundof ten millions of dollars by the refunding process, he ignores the fact that
there has been a startling increase in
the public debt since he has had charge
of the Treasury Department.
General Thomas Ewing, in the speech
he made a few days ago on arriving at
his home in Ohio, showed from the
official Treasury report that the interest on the public debt paid in 1877 was
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\$97,124,000, and last year \$102,500,000, and this year \$105,000,000. In other words, in 1878 and 1879 over \$13,000,000 more of interest on the debt has been paid than when Mr. Sherman took charge of the funding operation. That large sum is what the operation cost. It is made up of bonuses in the shape of double interest and of commissions paid to the Syndicate.

Meantime Mr. Sherman has increased

the principal of the bonded debt \$86,-000,000. It will take the savings of interest by refunding for eight or ten years to pay off this increased bonded debt and the bonuses and double interest, and to get even on the entire operation. Thus it will appear that the ten millions which Mr. Sherman boasts he has saved to the Government, and three millions more, went into the pockets of the bondholders and the Syndicate, which the bone and sinew of the coun-

try will have to be taxed to pay.

General Ewing further shows that
after all the \$4,300,000,000 of taxes paid by the people since 1806, after the nominal reduction of the public debt \$528,-000,000, and after the refunding so far accomplished, the public debt of the United States to-day is a far greater

United States to-day is a far greater burden on the people than it was before the first dollar of it was paid.

Measure it by the things which have to be sold to pay it—by pork, corn, wheat, beef, horses, labor; it takes fifty per cent. more of labor or land or products to pay the interest to-day than it took five years ago. How is the country benefited by a nominal reduction of \$10,000,000 of interest, when the reduction has been accomplished only by adding 50 per cent. to the amount of labor or property which it takes to pay it?

JOHN B. HUSSEY, . . Editor.

WEDNESDAY, -- - JULY 30, 1879. COLLEGE INEFFICIENCY. What is most lacking in collegiate education is the subject of an able ar-

ticle ip the New York Nation, from the pen of a sensible Boston man. He forcibly presents the practical side of education. In that his observations are timely and valuable.

Our high schools, he says, annually graduate a majority of their pupils utterly incompetent to write or speak good English, and painfully ignorant of English literature. Our colleges annually graduate large numbers of young men who must earn their own living, but who are partly disqualified for the pursuits of active business life by the very fact that they have been through college, and who are not qualifled for what has been distinguished from other occupations as the "intellectual pursuits" of theology, law, medicine, or natural science. One of the reasons, in the opinion of the writer, why the college training now in some degree disqualities young men for what is called business life, and for the conduct of manufacturing enterprises, lies in the fact that those whose pursuits are of a literary kind, are apt to consider the life of business men as not an intellectual one. In this estimation of the relative position of what are called the learned professions and the active business of life, literary men are unwittingly if not ignorantly joined by the majority of business men and manufacturers themselves. Is it not, he asks, for the supposed reason that the learned professors confer more dignity and position upon those who follow them that their ranks are always crowded with candidates who have worried their way through college, and who then struggle for a few years to fill places for which they were unfitted at the start, to find at last that the most valuable years of their lives have been utterly misspent? It is true that business men and manufacturers ceased to sustain the colleges and universities, so called, that fail to provide a course of instruction that will fit graduates for the pursuits in which they are themselves engaged, and that do not recognize those pursuits as of equal importance, equal dignity, and equal intellectual standing with the study of law, medicine or theology. It is the function of the farmer, the business man, and the manufacturer, to sustain the whole body of society, and, without the right qualification for their calling, the efforts of the learned professions, even to keep up any intellectual activity outside of their own limited circle, would be utterly futile. Commerce is no longer a matter of chance and adventure as in olden times. The work of the great merchant, manufacturer, or railway manager is much more important to the well-being of society than that of any other class, and their work calls for intellectual capacity of the highest order. They keep the body corporate in health and vigor,

while the members of the so-called from ignorance and vice. The instruction of the school and the college might well be given mainly to a preparation that shall fit men for the active, constructive and productive work of life rather than the practice of law, medicine or theology; and when this need is recognized, the growing prejudice against college life on the part of men in these pursuits will cease. It will no longer suffice to say that a thorough training in the ancient languages, and in the present course of studies offered, especially at Harvard, will fit a man for any pursuit. This is admitted and is perfectly true. A young man who has more than ordinary capacity and plenty of time, may well devote himself to a thoroughly abstract and purely intellectual course of study, and be the better able to take up any pursuit that he may choose in later life; but such young men are comparatively few in number. The question at issue is: How shall the college provide for an average man who must gain his own living as soon as he graduates? It is not enough to say that the studies at Harvard and elsewhere are, to a great degree, elective, and that the young man may choose for himself. To one who is watching the training of a son under the elective system it appears to have been carried to an absurd extreme, and to be likely to break down. What is needed is not a system of elective studies but elective courses of instruction, especially directed toward the active pursuits of business life or of manufacturing. The technical schools, thus far, lack as much in the direction of literary and abstract instruction as the college in the technical. To one who has gained what little education he possesses under the hard instruction of practical work from very early days, says the writer in conclusion, the great need of the present day is a recognition of the fact that education to fit a man for business life is no more a mere "bread-and-butter" course than one directed toward any other mode of life, and that no institution can be entitled to the name of "university" that does not provide such a course. Business men and manufacturers should claim that the title of "master of the arts" belongs to them, and should assert their rights and provide for their fulfilment, leaving the titles of lesser degree to those who have so long assumed precedence.

THE BADICAL THEORY. The Baltimore Sun is painfully pru-

dish in the expression of its opinions. That may account for its wealth. It is the wealthiest newspaper in the United States. Its annual income would buy every newspaper in NorthCarolina. It can afford to be honest and hightoned. The Sun is understood to be independent in politics. Sometimes we think so. Then we imagine it is Conservative-Republican or Democratic as the case may be. We attach special importance to its comments on Sherman's speech. The most notable part of that speech, says the Sun: "is that in which | people now to ing the war."

in his ardor for 'pationality,' and his hatred of secession and State, rights, he betrays his willing as to ignore State lines, to regard the States as mero provinces, to condemn his political opponents for attempting 'to elevate provincialism above nationalism,' and to contemplate with complacency a condition of administration in this country in which local self-government will be made to disappear before an omnipotent and omnipresent 'national administration.' The doctrine of centralization has seldom been more openly advocated, and it remains to be seen what the people of Ohio, a State which has definite lines and a proud history, will think of this proposition to reduce them to the level of citizens of a 'department' in France, a simple arbitrary political division, ordered for the convenience of the central power. If this be what Segretary Sherman means by 'consolidating our institutious,' as he commends the Republican party for doing, it is hard to see how that same party can be entitled to credit, as he claims it is, for observing and protecting the rights of the States.' If the only response to the exaggerated importance given by certain extremists to the doetrine of States rights in re-

were determined to forge weapons for his opponents in his own army." One has only to read the speeches made in the fast Congress to see that Sherman is in perfect accord with the most extreme Radicals. Garfield, a leader, in one of his prepared speeches asserted boldly and with some show of feeling, that there was no such thing as a State. The war had settled that. All authority is now subordinate to National authority. A strong centralized government-a "consolidation of our institutions"-is the Radical doctrine. With Grant elected on this theory it is easy to forecast the future of American institutions. People who are a little squeamish about "so much politics" might do well to think about this thing.

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ration or ignoring of State lines, it

would seem as if Secretary Sherman

THE POLITICAL OUTLOOK.

Mr. Hugh Hasting, the veteran editor, of the N. Y. Commercial Advertiser, is regarded a reliable and sagacious editor and politician. He has recently been interviewed by the N. Y. Herald with results that may interest the speculative reader. Mr. Hasting's reason for Ewings possible candidacy for the Presidency is certainly unanswerable. Undoubtedly he is as big a man as Hayes. But to the interview:

JOHN SHERMAN'S CHANCES. "What effect would the defeat of Foster have on John Sherman's chance?" "He hasn't any chance."

"Yes: but the people don't. They want something in the Presidential chair besides a cold, formal financial advo-But it Foster is elected

help Sherman?"
"As a Republican, yes; as a candidate before the Convention, no. I tell you the people are not looking at John Sherman at all. There will be two strong names before the Republican Convention—Grant and Blaine—and one of them will be that of the next Presi-"Why, then, is Sherman working so

hard in Maine?' Because he is a Republican and nat-

fice-holders. The people are for him, I believe, and if nominated he will certainly be elected."
"What is the probability in Maine?" "Success for the Republicans."

"Well, the Ohio men who claim to know say that Foster's election is cer-

AGAIN THE PRESIDENCY. "I notice that you make no mention of Mr. Hayes in your list of name?" "Of course I don't. As I said, until the election of Hayes as Governor of Ohio no one outside of he Sherman family thought of Hayes as a candidate. When he was elected he loomed up as a probable candidate and got a good sendoff as an available man. But now he has no strength as a candidate. He has, to be sure, come up to the stalwart policy, but he had to. The Democrats were united in Congress and Hayes was forced to abundon his Southern policy, but it will do him no good as a candidate.'?
"Whom does he indorse?"

and won the prize."
"Then you are confident the contest in the Convention will be between the friends of Grant and Blaine?" "That's the way it looks now."

"And if Ewing succeeds in Ohio you think his chances for the Presidential nomination on the Democratic ticket

as Hayes, and with Ohio at his back Tom Ewing's friends can make a gallant

Tom Ewing's friends can make a gallant fight in the Convention."

"Do you feel hopeful of success?"

"Unquestionably. I don't believe the people of this country, whose intelligence and patriotism have been tested and proved, are prepared to turn the government over to Democrats, in view of the extraordinary exhibition The people are in earnest, and politi-

cians must heed and respect their opinions and desires." Or all things save us from the Radical doctrine of a centralized Government, and of "voting as you shot." That is the issue in Ohio.

onville correspondent ofof "taffy:"

The chain of mountains which encir-ele Hendersonville with their devious and beautiful paths, soft declivities, rich garniture of fields, predpitous glens, closely canopled with trees, form a sublime spectacle. The western hills are veiled in draperies of golden glouds, and soon the lofty crests of Tryon and his brother giants grow dim as dreams, and melt and fade into the distant sky. The charm produced by the height and and melt and fade into the distant sky. The charm produced by the height and grandeur of the scenery is lost in the terror produced by dizzy precipiee and precarious slope. The varied landscape, the whitening spire, the thin, curling smoke rising from the bower-embosomed cottages, the fantastic shadows athwart the path, the fair young mountain nymphs, whose eves sparkled like tain nymphs, whose eyes sparkled like sunbeams on a prism, who bound down the steep with the agility of a doe, and whose silvery laughter would be music to the ear were it not seasoned with the spice of mischief at the discomfiture of our correspondent, are all unheeded.

NEW YORK newspapers affect surprise that the power of the presidir g judge to discharge a juror in a capital case should be questioned. That was one of the assignments of error in the Smith-Bennett case in New Jersey. It is no new doctrine in this State. But some of our judges seem slow in learning the fact.

It appears that there is something of Steele "boom" in the Fifth district.

Ruined by American Genius. London Times, July 15th.

The Committee of Inquiry into the causes of agricultural depression has a wide field before it, and is certainly not limited to the causes to which may be assigned a legislative origin. As i will take cognizance of American com petition, it will be bound to estimate s nearly as it can the advantages and disadvantages enjoyed or suffered by the home producer. The advocates of our own agricultural interest appear to calculate with great nicety the prime

cost of American produce, and the ex-penses of transport from the interior of the vast western continent, by land and sea, to the heart of the metropolis. They are bound to apply the same keen commercial acumen to the transport of their own goods from before their doors to the same all-absorbing goal. are they beaten in a race in which their competitors have to run five or six thousand miles, with some changes of conveyance, while themselves have to run perhaps only fifty miles, all at one course? In some matters the compe tition will have to be estimated quality for quality. The best American cheese butter, bacon and hams will not bear comparison with the best English, for, apart from such difference as the soil and climate may occasion, articles in tended to travel half round the earth cannot be prepared in so appetizing and therefore perishable a form as the choicest products of the English dairy But, quality for quality, what can En gland offer at the same prices that shall equal American butter at 8d., bccon and hams at 5d., and cheese at 4d? The

and nams at 3d., and cheese at 4d? Independent of agriculturalists is that they do not know how to dispose of their goods, and that when they attempted to discover or force a straighter

way to the consuming public they find themselves headed by a ring of middle-

men or thrown upon unknown people who prey on their ignorance and sim-

ply rob them of their goods. But if Americans can bring their products to

which it is always assumed they do-why cannot the English landowner

and farmer? One answer will sugges

itself to many. It is that the American is much keener and sharper than the Englishman, and that he pursues his melancholy business simply with an eye to profit. On the other hand, farm-

ing is here an amusing and dignified

occupation, and only exceptionally

that many country gentlemen would feel themselves sinking in their own assistantion if they found an annual baltake a sort of competitive price ight claiming the fact, but they would, nevertheless feel it to severe the

ertheless, feel it too much like real farming. Such a spirit may be very

generous, but it has no claim to legis

lative aid. The committee will have to

treat agriculture on its own merits as

the manufacture of food out of the

A Question for Ethnologists.

The Mai Nichi Shinbun, a Japanese newspaper, tells a story which ought to be interesting to ethnologists who claim that some of the American Indian tribes are descended from persons who were carried to this continent against

their will by the storms of the ocean. About forty years ago Yamamoto Oto-kichi, a native of Onohara-mura, Chita-

gori, in the province of Owari, Japan, who followed the sea, was, while sailing with two companions between Tokio

and Nagoya, carried by a typhoon to

the American coast. They landed on the shores of the Pacific, and were

hospitably received by the Indians. An English ship subsequently took Otokichi back to Japan, but the Japa-

nese laws at that time forbade any Japanese who had departed from his

country to return to it under penalty

of death. The English vessel, there-

fore, took their passenger to Shanghai. There Otok chi married. He subse-

quently went to Singapore, where he resided until his death. He had one

son, who assumed the English name of John W. Hudson, but it was the father's earnest wish that he should go back to

Japan, and become a Japanese subject. Mr. Hudson accordingly made applica-

tion to the authorities in Japan for leave

to be naturalized. The petition was granted, and Mr. Hudson has since been

Fifth District.

The Charlotte Observer says that Col

The Charlotte Observer says that Col. Waiter L. Steele is under promise not to run next term for Congress. We hope it is not true: if it is, Col. S. will, as far as he is concerned, keep his promise. But to whom was the promise made? And will the people of the District be willing to recognize a trade in which they are the thing traded? We opine not.—Raleigh Christian Advocate.

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the people or the Ring .- Polkton

[Somebody in the Fifth District has

been "talking too much with his

A Fortune for a Colored Woman.

Joseph Martin Shuford, colored, left Lincolnton with Colonel Wheel's regi-ment of Federal infantry in 1865. He

went to Detroit, Michigan, where he lived until his death, which occurred on the 7th of this month. He had acquired

about \$,4000 worth of property and money, which goes to his mother, who is the wife of Benjamin Hoke, knewn as "Factory Ben."

appointed to a Government office.

plan for money making. It is too true

"But he thinks, he has?"

cate. He has no magnetism. That's what's the matter with Hayes too,"

urally seeks the success of this party.
If Maine were to be lost.

"Ish't Blaine played out physically?"

"Played out! Nonsense. He's chuck full of life and magnetism. He was never better in his life. Why, he is stronger in every way to-day than he was when he had within a fraction of a majority in the last Convention. If our New York politicians had been managed properly Blaine would have had the nomination. If the Republi-cans win Maine Blaine will go into the Convention a very strong man. New York will then and there be solid

"Is General Arthur friendly to him" "I don't know and I don't care. Grant's strength isn't with his old of-

"And in Objo?"

"Well, Sherman is backed by Hayes. It's understood that he will favor Sherman as Grant favored Conkling; but the power and patronage of the admin-istration amounts to little as against popular sentiment. Why, look at Blaine. With Grant against him he had almost a majority in Cincinnati. It was the fault of Don Cameron and the stupidity of Cornell and the Republican managers of this State that lost Blaine the nomination. 'Anything to beat Blaine' was the cry. Then came Hayes with the Ohio success at his lack

We hardly believe Col. Steele has made any such promise. If he has, to whom did he make it? To the political lotte, or to the people? We are certain it was not to the people, and if to the ring of broken-down politicians of Mecklenburg, he did wrong.

"I do. He is quite as much of a man

view of the extraordinary exhibition they have made of themselves in Congress during the past few years. But remember one thing, the farming in-terest of this State is quite as much exercised about the monopoly and pow-ers of corporation as ever the West was about the carrying business. Candidates will be made and elected this year when the feeling of the people in this important matter is understood.

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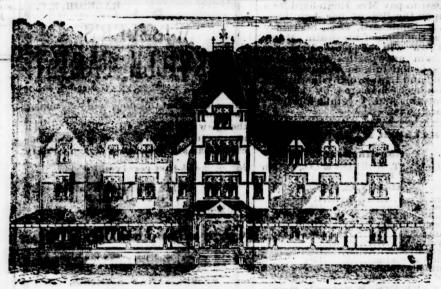
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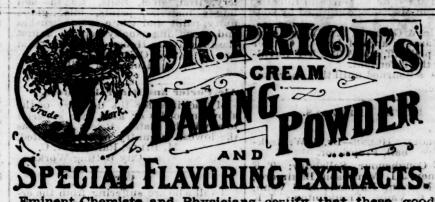
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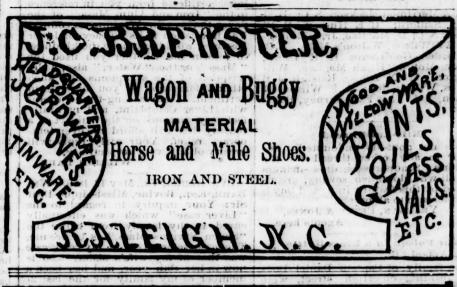
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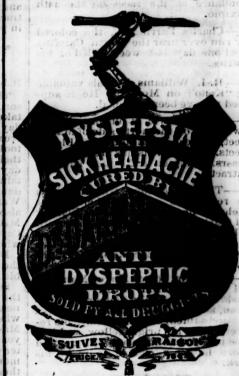


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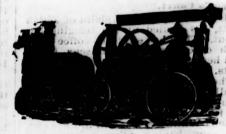
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turer's Agents, Raleigh, N. C. Branch Houses at Charlotte and Golde may8-tf-

WASHINGTON, July 29. For the South Atlantic and Gulf States partly cloudy weather, and areas of rain, light winds mostly from southeast to southwest with slight changes in barometer and a slight rise in temperature.

Thermometrical Table. The thermometer, at L. Branson's book store, ranged as follows yesterday:

Index to New Advertisements. WILLIAM SIMPSON-Local notice.

LOCAL BRIEFS.

From the breezy Atlantic (Hotel

Down by the billowy ocean At morning, or early or late, Where the breezes are cool and re-

freshing And the timorous clams bibulate; Ah, there doth the fair Arabella

play, And murmurs unto her adorer, 'Oh, ain't this just gay?" -Internal Bevenue receipts yester-

__Nothing of importance before the United States Commissioner yester-

— Letters received by Mr. Wynne would indicate that there will be a fair attendance at the races on the 14th

—Charles Farrington, the colored boy run over near the North Carolina depot one day last week, died of his

-R. I. Williams lost his valuable dog "Keno" on Monday. He is sup-posed to have been potenned. new stores on the north side of Martin street, between Wimington and Blount streets. Messrs. Clippton & Royster have the

Thirty telephones will embellish the residences of subscribers to the Exchange next week. Messrs, Flanery and Starke are pushing things forward in business style. It costs \$36 a year to save your langs—a great deal less than what it would cost for an errand-

— Malcoln con of Mayor Manly, is still suffered in really dangerous condition, and the good care he receives will undoubtedly tend toward his re-covery. He is a bright fellow, and it is to be hoped that his days will not end before he has a chance to make his

Buy School Books in Raleigh. Why? Because: 1. Alfred Williams & Co. carry the largest stock of School Books in the State. 2. All business corpespondence is attended to promptly. 3. Every order is filled by return mail.
4. Liberal terms are made with teachers and dealers. 5. Prices of all books and other school supplies are as low as can be obtained anywhere. Complete cat-alogues free on application. sincerely to be hoped that all danger may be passed with them this morning.

Excursion to Beaufort.

The News is informed that there will be an excursion from this city and adjacent points, for the benefit of the Methodist denominations here on the 12th of August next. This will be a capital opportunity for those desiring to visit the seaside to pass a pleasant time and at the same time give aid to a worthy object.

The Norfolk Excursionists.

The formal reception will not take place on the arrival of the excursionists in the city as stated in yesterday's News, but on the succeeding day, Great preparation is being made by the Norfolk for the entertainment of their guests and that means a jolly, good time for all who are fortunate enough to be present.

I. O. GATELS ADELE OF At a regular meeting of Hickman Lodge held last evening, the following officers were elected for the quarter commencing August 1st:

W C T—J W Lassiter. W V T—Miss Hattie Watson. W R Sec—Kafford Kreth. W F Sec—Thos Hampsen. W Treas—Miss Blanche Fentress.

W. Chap—F. T. Booker. W. M.—John Scales. W. I. G.—Miss C. Williams. WOG-G W Ellington.

Major Twitty, on complaint of Zillah Scott, was hauled up for banging her about. They had scattered coffee upon each other "rather permiscus like," and hence the mauling. Fined \$1 and costs

The ending of the fishmen's war was finally reached. Each one has been compelled to pay their mite, and study the force of circumstances.

Le 12 White's case is still in statu quo,

she now having taken quarters at Nowell's Oak Grove Hotel.

Louis Labarbe was committed temporarily to check the habit of crooking his elbow.

A countryman tried to get satisfaction, for a broken wagon, but as he could not furnish the name of the destroyer, a warrant could not be issued.

Justice's Court.

On Saturday evening last Officers Ferrell and Thompson were arrested for trespass on complaint of Lena White. Lens is of the soiled crow order and she had been happy in the possession of the affections of Matthew McAuley. Matthew got tired of her, lover-like, and commenced paying worship to another damsel of like moral character. Lena couldn't stand this, and when she found him enjoying the company of his new inamorata she went for his coat and bat. He pursued. She reached her wester here for the large terms of the state of t in and made, an ignominious failure— she was more of a man than he. Then he went for the officers. They found the property, and in return she had them arrested, as well as Matthew. The upshot was that the suit was with-drawn, and the costs of the pros-cution laid to the prosecutrix, and she being unable to pay these con-cluded she would do the other thing and pay a visit to Sheriff Nowell. Justice Watts administered the law in this complex case, and took a high position to get light on the subject.

Court opened at 10 o'clock yesterday morning, Chief Justice Smith and As-sociate Justices Ashe and Dillard pres-

Appeals from the Ninth Judicial District were called, and disposed of as RH Cannon vs. JM Morris, from

Macon, argued by AT & TF David-son for the plaint ff, and Reade, Bushee & Busbee for the defendant.

B W Bell vs. D C Cunningham, from Macon; argued by Merrimon, Fuller & Ashe for the plaintiff, and Reade, Bus-tee & Busbee for the defenbant.

R H Cannon vs. A W Parker, from Jackson; argued by A T & T F David-

Attorney General Kenan for the plainiff, no counsel for the defendant. A L Pain et al vs. Garrison Roberts, et al, from Madison; continued by con-

Broyles & Gibbs vs. B. S. Young et al, from Yancey; argued by J M Gudger for the plaintiff, and A T & T F Davidson for the defendant. Court adjourned until this morning

at 10 o'clock. HOTEL ABRIVALS.

YARBOROUGH HOUSE-Dr. G. W. Blackmail, Proprietor.

W C Conghenour, Salisbury; T F Sigourney, J L Tomlinson, Baltimore; W M Morgan, Burham; S C Vann, Mrs S C Vann, Franklinton; J K Faulkner, Mrs J K Faulkner, Miss Mary Faulkner, Kinston; C L Moor, Jamestown; Dr B B Perry, S J Crudup, Louisburg; Capt G L Dudley, Maj H A Gilliam, N C; John M Wilson, Wilson's Mills; H T Coley, Charlotte; W F Davis, Kittrell; W K Coghill, Henderson; A J P Harris, Franklin; J Brand, J E Dennis, New York; O G R Smith, Augusta, Ga; J A Lebkelcher, New York. nall, Proprietor.

NATIONAL HOTEL .- S. R. Street & Son

Ed A Merrimon, Jackson, S.C.; D.M. King, Sanford; C.E. Husser, R.W. Slouse, N.C.; D. MacRae, Jr., Wlenington; E.J. Wilson, Wilson's Mills, J.C. J.J. Borden, Goldsboro; H. R. Thorp, Rocky Mount, Hugh MacRae, Wilmington; M. N. Amis, Raleigh; J.B. Howes, Wilmington; J. F. Wilson, J. Wilson, J.C.; Thos E. Sigourney, Baltimore.

Mile-End Phrend Does not gout—is undoubtedly su-perior to any other thread for the machine. Seamstresses, dress-makers and all who do much sewing, are attracted by this catere in it, and buy it in preference to all others. YEARGAN, PETTY & JONES,

The Poison in a Brass Kettle

Index-Appeal 27th. The family of Captain Daniel Dod-son, residing on High street, were taken suddenly and severely ill Saturday evening, from the effects of ice c.eam eaten at dinner. All who par-took of the cream were made sick, and their condition until a late hour Saturlay night was considered serious, Captain Dodson, Mrs. Dodson and five daughters, including Mrs. Hugh Walker—were all prostrated; as were also Master Hugh Walker, Jr., and Miss Susie Wilcox; grand children of aptain Dodson, and the colored woman who does the cooking for the family.
Dr. James Dunn visited and attended he sufferers and did everything possi-

le for their relief. Some of the cream was sent over to he residence of Mr. D. W. Bragg, the next door neighbor of Capt. Dodson, where it was partaken of by Mrs. Hand, Mastar Willie Bragg, aged about ten years, and Miss Kate Mallory, daughter of Mr. Wm. R. Mallory, of Richmond, who is visiting there. All of them were subsequently taken ill.

It is stated that the custard of which

the cream was made, was boiled in a brass kettle, and that thus it received its poisonous properties—the effects of which were quickly visible on all who The sad affair caused a great deal of sympathy among the friends and neighbors of the sick ones, and gave fears as to the result of their sickness. It is

may be passed with them this morning.

Index-Appeal. 29th says: We are pleased to be able to state that the victims of the late to-cream poisoning in this city are better—though several of them are still very sick, and nearly all of them still confined to their beds from prostration. Fifteen persons in all were made ill by eating the cream, not one escaping who partook of it at all freely. The cream was very carefully prepared for dinner at the residence of Captain Daniel Dodson, on High street,

lapse of some hours. No Jew Need Apply.

and served as dessert. Some of it, in a hospitable spirit, was sent to one or two of the near neighbors, and those who ate there were also made sick, after the

Washington Capital. And now comes Mr. Corbin, the b. in-1, of the late Administration—rendered famous, or rather infamous, by his part in the Black Friday, when, through his influence with Grant, the Government gold was locked up, and Fisk and Gould left free to ruin thousand by in gling discrete. sands and bring disgrace on our Gov-ernment—and now he comes and rereats Grant's order banishing Jews from the army, by forbidding them the cars and hotels of the Manhattan Company of Coney Island. Grant said in his order that the Jews should not be admitted within our lines during the war. Hilton of the Stewart & Co., that first nominated Grant, and contributed so largely to his election that His Inebriated Excellency tried to make Stew art his Secretary of the Treasury—this Hilton, we say, forbade the Hebrews opening their bowels at his hotel with Saratoga water; and now Corbin, the b.-in-l. of Grant forbids the Jews wash ing themselves on the beach at Coney

Our Savior would have the same trouble securing a night's lodging at the hotel controlled by this Grant crowd. as did his mother when she was forced to seek refuge in a stable. Nor would his disciples have fared any better. However, Christ and the holy twelve are not expected to help on the Grant boom. And so, for the excursion across the continent no Jew apply.

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Tombs. The finest work in the South. Work set up in cemeteries cheaper than will be loaded on cars North, thereby saving double first-class freight, risk of breakage, &c. All kinds of cement for sale.
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In spite of the sharpest rivalry, the "St. Nicholas" hotel, of New York, has retained its pristine importance, and has the most powerful hold on the public. The rates have been reduced in accordance with the times, but the standard of the hotel has been even son for the plaintiff, no counsel for the defendant.

Moleyneux & Rhoyds vs. M. L. G. Huey et al, from Henderson; put to end of the district.

Town of Henderson argued by

made higher than before. A restless ambition to make this the perfection of modern hotels has kept up the rank to the highest, and no public house is more quoted at home and abroad. Table, apartments, furniture, and attention, from Henderson, argued by

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Ale, Porter and Mineral Waters.

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BOVINE, MISSISSIPPI, April 22, 1879.

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The following correspondence will explain itself: A. WADDILL, Esq., Lynchburg, VA.—Dear Sir: Observing a certificate from you in reference to the "Iron and Alum Mass," of the Seven Spring, in Wahington county, V2, in relation to its fifteacy for Liver its as as would be different to inform me whether you used the "Mass" or the "Water;" also a description of the symptoms and mach other information as you may deem pertinent. I am a long-time sufferent with Liver Complaint, and naturally feel very anxious on the subject of a remely that will afford me even temporary relief. Your early reply will greatly oblige, very respectfully, WILLIAN BARA.

LYNCHBURG, Va., May 12, 1879.—WM. BARR, Esq., Bovine, Mississippi-Dear Sir: Your inquiry in regard to the "Liver case" which was effectually cured in my family from using the "Seven Springs Mass," is before me.

The case referred to in my certificate now in her 80th year, and has been a member of my family for the last 27 years. She had been afflicted with Liver Disease for 30 years, sometimes almost dying with pains in the back, breast, and heavyness of the chest, breast, and heavyness of the chest, breast, and heaviness of the chest, heart-burns (intensely), sick stomach, vomiting, &c. I procured a few bottles of the "Mass" for her, and very soon after she began the use of it, her health commenced to get better, and she centinued steadily to improve, and at this writing, so old, seemingly in as good health as a person who had never been afflicted with these diseases. She attributes her cure entirely to the efficacy of the "Seven Springs Mass." I regard of the "Seven Springs Mass." I regard it one of the greatest family medicines we have access to, not only for such diseases as above indicated, but for various other complaints for which it is recommended. Hoping these answers satisfactory, I am, very truly, A. WAD For sale by Wm. Simpson, Pescui, Lee & Co., and F. H. Heartt, Raleigh, N. C., and Druggists generally.

LANDRUM & LITCHFIELD,

* HT HOUNG Abingdon, Va. What it L. R. Wyatt. Has on hand and to arrive 22,000 lbs. C. R. Bulk side and shoul-

1,000 bush. prime white corn. 200 bbs, family flour. 300 bush. Haxall Mills bolted meal. 50 sacks Marshall's Liverpool salt. 25 bbls. New Orleans molasses. 10 bbls. sugar house molasses. 20 bbls. sugar, from granulated down. 20,000 pounds prime Timothy hay. Early Bose seed potatoes. Orders filled promptly for seed sweet otatoes.

Above named goods bought right, and will be sold accordingly.

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300 sacks "L. & M." Family Flour.

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hams.
4000 lbs. N. Ci hams and shoulders
40 bbls. new crop Cuba molasses.
35 " New Orleans " "Queen Bee" Syrup. 2,200 lbs. bucket, tub and tierce lard.

45 bags Rio Coffee.
20 bhl. "yellow" sugar,
15 " "A." and "C." sugar,
5 " Granulated " All of which will be sold low. Send

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Clear Rib Bulk Meat, Egerton's Scotch Snuff.

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62 MADISON AVENUE,)
NEW YORK, April 11, 1878.
MR. ALFRED SPAR, Dear Sir: The visit which I made last year to your vineyards, wine-presses and vaults at Passaic, N. J., satisfied me thoroughly that the wines manufactured by you are pure and unadulterated, and the very best that can be offered to the public for medical uses.

Acting upon my favorable impressions at the time, I have since recommended the Port Wine; more particwith marked benefits to my patients.

There can be no better proof to the doubting mind, as to the Wine being made of the finest Oporto Grape, than a visit to the acres of land covered with the vine bearing the luxuriant fruit. Wishing you success in your praise-worthy enterprise,

I remain respectfully yours,
ALEX. B. MOTT, M. D.,
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Med'l College, etc., etc.
For sale by William Simpson, druggist, Raleigh, N. C.

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Orders left at C. D. Heartt's spectore will receive prompt attention.

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We guarantee a better article, spe-rior finish, and better fitting Dress Shirts (iaundried or unlaundried) for the same amount of money to be had anywhere. We make this important feature of our business a specialty and will warrant satisfaction or money refunded. R. B. Andrews & Co.

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Good Results of Life Insurance. Another practical illustration of the alue of Life Insurance is found to exist in the fact that the Ætna Life Insur-Agent, W. H. Crow, has just paid \$2,-000 for a policy on the life of Coloner Joel Lattin, deceased, and also has in hand \$5,000 to pay Mrs. Englehard for a policy upon the life of her late husband, J. A. Englehard, Esq., Secretary of State at the time of his death. Major W. H. Crow will be pleased to see or hear from any parties desiring to make a safe and judicious investment in this old and truly worthy institution which has been managed by him in North Carolina and Virginia for four-

RALEIGH MARKETS. Cotton-Market: Reported by M. T. NORRISS & CO., Cotton

RALEIGH, N. C., July 29, 1879.

CITY MARKETS-Wholesale Prices

Corn Meal. Bacon. N. C. Hoc round Bacon, N. C. Hog round..... Bulk Meats, clear rib sides...

North Carolina Pork...

Coffee, prime Rio... | 14 & I. | 12 & I. | 12 & I. | 12 & I. | 15 & I. | 15 & I. | 15 & I. | 15 & I. | 16 & 1 05 @1 70 8½@ 9 71½@ 8 100 @1 25 North Carolina 50 @ 51 25 100 @1 " unpealed ... 3
Apples, northern per bushel.. \$1 25
dried ... 3
Cotton Ties, new ... 4
" spliced ... 3 Bagging

Rags—mixed 13.69
"cotton 13.69
FURS—Otter \$5.00
Mink 75
Fox 90
Coon 35
Above are for large quantities. When mall quantities are wanted higher prices will be charged.

TELEGRAPHIC MARKETS

NEW YORK, July 29. - Money at 21@ 3; Exchange 4.831@4.832. Governments steady at 1.032. State bonds dull. steady at 1.03. State bonds dull.

Cotton—net receipts — bales; grass 608. Futures closed steady; sales 90,-000 bales; July 11.68@11.70; August 11.68@11.70; September 11.63@11.64; October 10.92@10.93; November 10.62@10.63; December 10.57@10.59; January 10.63@10.54; February 10.73@10.76; March 10.88@10.90

March 10.88@10.90. Cotton nominal; sales 327 bales; mid-Cotton nominal; sales 327 bales; middling uplands 11 10-16; middl'g Orleans, 11 12-16; consolidated net receipts 501 bales: exports to Great Britain 656 bales: to France — bales: to the Continent 900; sales —; stock —.

Flour: grades under \$51 very scarce and wanted for export at slight advance; above \$51 dull and in buyers' favor; Southern flour dull; common to fair extra \$5,25@5.60; good to choice \$5.75@7.00. Wheat, heavy; ungraded winter red \$1.02@1.14; No. 2, \$1.14@1.16. Corn ungraded, 43@45½, active. Oats heavy; No. 3 nominal at 38½. Coffee active and unchanged; Rio, in full active and unchanged; Rio, in full cargoes, 111@144; in jobbing lots 111@161. Sugar firm with fair trade for Cuba; 164. Sugar firm with fair trade for Cuba;
Muscovado 64@6 14-16; fair to good refining, quoted at 64@14-16; prime 7@

—; refined fair demand and firm.
Molasses quiet, prices unchanged.
Rice, fair request and quite firm. Tallow, fair trade and steady at 64@5-16
Rosin dull at \$1.27@\$1.32 for strained.
Turnentine weak Pork opened weak

Turpentine weak Pork opened weak and closed firmer with moderate trade; mess, on spot, is quoted at \$9.60 for old; \$9.00\(\tilde{G} \) 9.40 for new; July delivery \$10.50; August \$9.25\(\tilde{G} \) \$9.40. Lard easy; prime steam, on spot, 5.95\(\tilde{G} \) 6.00. Whisky dull, \$1.06\(\tilde{G} \) bid; \$1.07 asked. Freights quiet. Baltrimore, July 29.—Oats steady; Southern 40@42; Western white 38@ 40; do. mixed 37@38; Pennsylvania 38 @40. Rye quiet at 56@58. Hay dull: prime to choice Pennsylvania and Maryland \$13.00@\$15.00 per ton. Pro: visions firm; mess pork \$9.50@ \$10.50; bulk meats loose—shoulders 3#; clear rib sides 41; packed 41(051. Bacon—shoulders 42@—; clear rib sides 52@6; hams 11@12. Lard, refined, in

51.66; hams 11.612. Lard, refined, in tierees 7. Butter quiet; prime to choice western packed 11.612; roll 10.66.12. Eggs steady at 9.66.10. Coffee quiet; Rio cargoes 11.66.14. Whisky dull \$1.07.16.10.08. Sugar 81.68.1. CINCINNATI, July 29.—Flourin good demand and a shade higher; for family \$4.65.63.55.75. Wheat stronger and in fair demand; red and white \$0.95.66. \$1.00. Corn quiet at 41.66. Oats firm at 34.63.6. Pork quiet but firm at \$10.00.66.10.25. Lard quiet but firm: current at 34@36. Pork quiet but firm at \$10.00 @\$10.25. Lard quiet but firm; current make held at \$7.75. But meats stronger—shoulders held at \$3.37½, short rib sold at \$4.62; cash sales \$4.62; short clear held at \$5.00. Bacon in good demand at full prices—shoulders \$4.00 @—; short rib \$5.00; short clear rib \$5.50@—; Whisky active and firm at \$1.04. Butter steady and unchanged; Sugar steady and unchanged. Hogs Sugar steady and unchanged. Hogs active; packing, \$3.40@3.60.

LIVERPOOL, July 29.—Noon—Cotton

LIVERPOOL, July 29.—Noon—Cotton firm; middling uplands 6 8-16; mid'g Orleans 6 9-16; sales 8,000 bales; speculation and export 1000 bales; receipts 1050 bales 600 American. Butures—uplands and low middling clause for July and August, 6 15-32; August and September 6 15-32; September and October, 6 17-32; October and November 6 15-32.

Futures closed quiet and steady.

July 28.—Cotton—Middling, low midju

dling, good ordinary: Galveston—
nominal at 111, 11 and 102 cents; net
receipts 32 bales. Norfolk—quiet at
111 cents; net receipts 29 bales. Baltimore—dult at 112, 111 and 102 cents;
net receipts—bales. Boston—dull et
22, 112 and 111 cents; net receipts 204
bales. Wilmington—firm at 112, 114
and 102 cents; net receipts 3 bales;
Philadelphia—quiet at 12, 114 and 114
cents; net receipts—bales. Savannah—
quiet at 111, 102 and 102 cents; net receipts 73 bales. New Orleans—dull ceipts 73 bales. New Orleans—dull and easy at 11‡, 10‡ and 10‡ cents; net receipts 65 bales. Mobile—quiet and steady at 11‡, 10‡ and 10‡ cents; net receipts 23 bales:

Miscellaneous.

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DELICAL Prompt Records
Check to Balance. We are supported to sell for each of attacketory are suggments in barts, 100,000 less Hard brick.
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